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Rippling River Restaurant opens its doors next week

The restaurant and cocktail lounge at Rippling River Resort will be open to the public on Nov. 18. Originally the owners, the de Maria family, hoped to stage their grand opening this weekend, but the rain provided problems in getting the entrance roads oiled, so the gala plans were postponed for one week.

The decor of the Rio del Sol cocktail lounge features handmade tiles crafted by Virginia de Maria in her studio on the grounds. The trademark of Rippling River, the Mexican sunface, has been designed in mustard gold ceramic and used as accents. A brick archway leads up brick steps to the area for dancing in front of the enormous fireplace. In the other direction is the Walnut Room, the main dining area with a view toward the Robles hills. At the rear is the Magnolia Room which overlooks the pool and a gigantic magnolia tree. This is designed for private parties.

Master of the kitchen at Rippling River is Ken Irwin, who was formerly chef of the Celebrity Room at Palm Springs. He promises a varied menu of steaks, fowl and fish, with international specialties to be previewed at the weekly Sunday evening buffets. Minestrone soup served family style will be a regular feature.

Hostess for the new venture, which will operate as a private tennis club in addition to the restaurant and resort facilities, is Stella Brewster. Until recently Miss Brewster was teaching pro at the Tahoe Raquette Club at Incline Village. She will be teaching tennis at

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A SERIES of landscaped ponds form the new entrance to Rippling River Resort, scheduled to open Friday, Nov. 18. Nighttime illumination lights the gardens and rippling water.

Plane lands on Russell Ranch

A private aircraft, piloted by David Bartolli, 20, of La Canada, made an emergency landing on the Russell Ranch Saturday evening at 6:10. Bartolli with two passengers, ran out of gas over San Clemente and was trying to make the airport.

Leo Wuckert, pilot for Del Monte Aviation flew the plane out on Sunday at 1:15 while two trucks from the Valley Volunteer Fire Dept. stood by in case of emergency.

The Federal Aviation Agency in Monterey would not allow Bartolli, a student pilot, to take off because of the short space available for runway. Wuckert made an uneventful takeoff and flew the rented plane to Carmel Valley Airport.

Baez Institute set for two years; Petkus will try for zoning change

Although it will probably take the two years allowed on the use permit to accomplish it, Sue Petkus told The Outlook that her lawyer, Robert Pia, is beginning action to have the Baez Institute land rezoned. A petition campaign will probably be the initial procedure, according to Mrs. Petkus, because you can't just request to have someone else's zoning changed.

Mrs. Petkus added, "I realize that the rest of the Valley is not directly affected whether they have weekend classes or whether they are inside or not, but it really bothers us. But I think everyone will feel the effect of the extended classes."

The day after the hearing numerous signs were posted on both the Petkus roadside property and the Baez property, all referring to Joan and the school. Such phrases as "Color Joan pink," and "Poison Oak for poison folk," with appropriate foliage, were included. Mrs. Petkus said she had not heard anyone during the night and was not aware of the posters until her children who were waiting at the bus stop told her about it over the inter-com which she has installed there.

Sue Petkus wept and Joan Baez sang when last week's

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AFS sponsors special show to benefit exchange student

American Field Service in Carmel is sponsoring performances of "Born Free" at the Village Theatre from Nov. 9-15 to raise money to send a Carmel student abroad next year under the exchange program.

Tickets are on sale at CHS cafeteria, Rancho Shopping Center and Carmel Crocker Citizens Bank or are available by calling Mrs. Clemens, 624-4922, Carmel, or Mrs. Olsen, 659-4428, Carmel Valley, or from any AFS representative. Only tickets purchased from AFS will benefit the exchange program, not those purchased at the theater.

Tais dos Santos from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has been attending Carmel High School since September, renewing the AFS exchange program in Carmel for the first time in 6 years. This makes Carmel qualified to send a student abroad. Chris Olsen and Jim Buzaid were recently chosen as Americans Abroad candidates and will represent Carmel in a foreign country next year if chosen in the New York selection. The Carmel student and adult chapter of AFS is responsible for raising $1500, part of the expense required for the exchange, for a year's program. The chapter will receive proceeds from the tickets for "Born Free" which they will be selling at theater prices. No benefit will be derived from the tickets bought at the theater.

"Born Free" is an American production based on Joy Adamson's international best seller "Born Free." Filmed in Africa under supervision of Joy Adamson, the film is excitingly close to the real life tory of an almost human lioness cub and her "parents," a Kenya game warden and his wife.

For any information concerning the Carmel AFS chapter or tickets, call Pres. Gordon Clemens, 624-4922.

CARMEL HIGH students (left to right) Doug Mapson, Tais dos Santos, American Field Service Exchange student from Brazil, Chelsea Miller, Doug Adams, Greg True, Cindy Pilot and Mary Jane Thompson are on safari for Elsa the Lion. Elsa is featured in "Born Free," now playing at the Village Theatre in Carmel. The AFS is sponsoring performances and any tickets purchased through them go toward financing a Carmel High student next year in the exchange program.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

Six Valleyites win merchants' Bonus prizes

Twenty-five dollar merchandise certificates were won by six Valleyites last week in the October giveaway drawing sponsored by the Village Committee.

Ned Skilling, Mrs. Ed Leslie, Mal Tavares, Mrs. A.V. Fend, O.M. Pick and Mrs. Carol Knych won certificates which are redeemable at any one of the participating merchant's stores.

The November giveaway will feature turkeys for Thanksgiving. There will be twenty-five winners involved in this drawing, each receiving a frozen turkey in time for Holiday dinners.

SEVENTH GRADE social studies students at Middle School are going to classes in ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia. Learning to be a scribe is difficult in these languages. Students on the Babylonian side practice cuneiform symbols on soft clay tablets, while those on the Egyptian side study hieroglyphics. The Babylonians will send a message to the Egyptians who will decipher the cuneiform symbols and answer in hieroglyphics. Papyrus is being made of reeds from Carmel River and pressed flat to make a scroll. Class members (left to right) Marianne Gillette, Harry Golding, Alan King, Brian Callahan, Robert Otter (with paper press) and Tara Morgenrath display the ancient communication forms which they have made.

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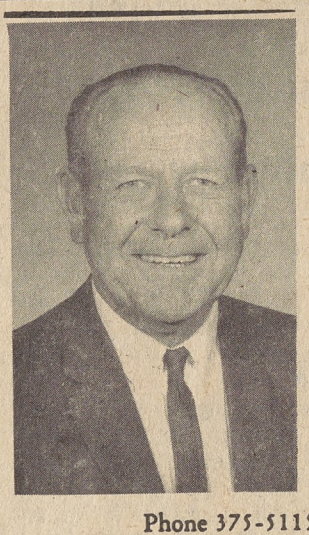
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Rippling River

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Rippling River as well as greeting guests who may remember her from days at Gardiner's Tennis Ranch.

Rippling River Restaurant and Resort is a family affair. Angelo and Virginia de Maria live on the grounds. Kathi and Manny de Maria and Agnes and Joe de Maria are commuting from town. Other members of the family who are involved in the resort are Bill and Vonnie Chappell and a sister, Carmen Guerfurth. All have been busy in the remodeling and planning of the business.

While construction and planting have been going full speed ahead in the main building, kitchens and gardens, out on the tennis courts there have been some spectacular mixed doubles going on between Stella, Leoncio Collas, Clarisa Mitchell and Victor Rubackis. Two others from the teaching staff at Incline Village, Pancho Gonzales and Tony Travert, have also joined in matches that have brought a number of spectators to courtside.

Virginia de Maria's polka dot wheelbarrow was filled with ice and called into service to trundle cold drinks to guests who came to watch and hit a few practice rounds.

Stella envisions Carmel Valley with its beautiful weather as the Tennis Mecca of Northern California. The de Marias hope to provide an excellent restaurant with an atmosphere of relaxation and fun in a most attractive setting. All appear to enjoy what they are doing so much that the feeling will probably be contagious.

Report cards out Nov. 18

Report cards for Middle School students are scheduled to be mailed to parents Friday, Nov. 18.

CVPOA opposes setback change at Rancho Fiesta

The Carmel Valley Property Owner's Association board of directors voted at its monthly meeting last Thursday to oppose any change in setback requirement for the Rancho Fiesta Retirement project.

Both the Upper Valley Advisory Board and the zoning administrator have recommended denial of the request for reductions in the required 30 foot setback.

The appeal filed by Rancho Fiesta Inc. comes before the Board of Supervisors today.

San Francisco architect Edward Elliott spoke to the board and presented their plans for 220 units on the 30 acre parcel east of the Farm Center between the Valley Road and Rancho Fiesta Rd.

Dr. Joseph Noto appeared again before the board with plans for the 160 unit convalescent hospital on Schulte Rd. He stated that he had met county health and water requirements and desired approval by the CVPOA. The board upheld their decision to deny approval of the total project on the basis of the CV master plan.

The CVPOA will also be present at the appeal of Cal-Neva Corp. before the supervisors on Dec. 6, according to president Rex Pryer. CVPOA opposes any zoning change to allow the 28 unit Rancho del Monte condominium on Country Club Dr.

Hudson declines to vote

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decision was reached by the Board of Supervisors. The decision was three to one, climaxing a two hour hearing on the appeal by Mrs. Petkus against the extension of the use permit for the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence. Tom Hudson had absented himself with the statement that his personal revulsion to Miss Baez and her followers of civil disobedience rendered him too biased to participate. Foley, Atteridge and Church voted to deny the appeal in its entirety while Anderson voted against the motion and for the appeal.

What! No Valley domino players

So far there are NO Valley challengers in the Symphony Guild Domino tournament at Del Monte Lodge this Saturday. First prize has just been announced... a complete weekend for four at Harrah's Lake Tahoe! This includes accomodations, all meals, with dinner and show in the South Shore Room and private roundtrip limousine service from the Peninsula, courtesy of Dick Phinney.

With great surge in popularity of dominoes in recent years there must be someone who can uphold the honor of Carmel Valley! See Carmel Page for complete details.

Legal Secretaries book Valley Cinema for special show

The Monterey County Legal Secretaries Association took over the Valley Cinema last Friday for the showing of "Khartoum." A most successful theatre evening was reported by Mrs. Georgia Patrick, who said proceeds will go to the various charities assisted by the organization.

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Editorials

Floods and famine

Although we have been basking in warm sunshiny days, any moment we could be drenched with the onset of the Fall rainy season. There is a lot of room for thousands of gallons of water in Los Padres and San Clement Dams. (Ranger Putzi at Los Padres says the water levelis the lowest he's seen since 1953.) But it is amazing how quickly that dry river bed of ours can fill up and become a raging torrent.

Many of our newer Valley residents have never seen one of our floods. During the spring and summer we tend to become pretty complacent about the river, but that feeling soon changes when the water starts rising.

When an actual emergency arises, the whole Valley pitches in to help sandbag, move furniture, and clear fallen trees. Then after the water goes down, everyone looks for someone or something to blame.

As the Valley grows in population and development continues along the river, the cost of damage which would occur in the event of another flood increases substantially.

The Army engineers' report due to come out in January is only an evaluation of the problem, not a solution. Our own local water problem, like most of California's, is a matter of too much or too little. Somehow it must be controlled for the good of plants, property and people.

One Valley resident stated recently, "Someone should be smart enough to come up with a solution other than a cement trough...and somehow we should be able to have water in the river all year long."

According to an official at Cal-American Water Co., a multi-use dam (that is one which will conserve water for its use, and still have enough to release into the river during summer months) would have to be twice the size of a single use dam, because it would work at opposite ends of the problem.

If the answer is a third dam, then this should be planned before property evaluation and occupancy increases too much to make it feasible.

It would seem that for the preservation of both our property and scenery and to provide for the future population, some long range plan should be presented and soon. Any project of this magnitude takes a number of years to complete...if we wait a number of years to start, we could be too late.

It was with dismay that we listened to White Oaks Theatre board chairman Frank Crispo announce this week that unless it can raise $35,000 by the first of the year, the theatre faces the probability of closing its doors.

The theatre training center is a non-profit organization and is in a position to qualify for several foundation grants if it is able to clear the deficit budget under which it is operating. For the past eight years, we have watched it develop from an idealistic dream into a highly unique and qualified training school. An opportunity is provided for many young people, seriously involved in drama and musical careers to try their wings on a semi-professional basis. This is a transition between college and professional theatre. The Valley would soon discover its loss if White Oaks is allowed to die.

During the past summer, the musicals hit a new high at the box office and in audience appreciation, but the box office receipts and the applause pay less than half of the operating expense. It is common knowledge that institutions of performing arts...theatre, opera, ballet...need subsidy in order to survive.

The theatre has invited those who wish to come and inspect the plant, the costume and set design studios, the classes and winter workshops presented at no charge on Saturday and Sunday evenings. We urge Peninsula residents to take the theatre up on its invitation...go see what a lot of dedication goes into the operation.

We believe that White Oaks Theatre has proven its value and should have community support.

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Letters to the Editor

Little League thanks

EDITOR:

The Carmel Valley Little League Board of Directors wishes to thank all of the wonderful people who as individuals and members of Valley organizations have provided such generous financial and moral support during our recent fund raising activities. The Carmel Valley Lions Club, CV Volunteer Fire Dept., and CV Women's Club have been especially magnanimous in their donations to Little League.

We also would like to thank all those hard-working parents (too numerous to mention) who helped us prepare the food and man the Teriyaki booths at the Fiesta and Art Festival.

We owe Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Casey a debt of gratitude for leasing land to us at $1.00 per year so that we would have a place to play ball next year.

Without all of your individual efforts on our behalf we could never hope to build a new field and would have to terminate an organized athletic program which provides 100 Valley youths aged 8-12 with approximately 200 hours per year of tax-free recreation.

We still have a long way to go in reaching our goal of $6,000.00, but now have a good start. We hope you will continue to support the Little League in the future as you have in the past.

Once again THANKS to all of you for your help and your donations.

CV Little League

CVYO films for November

Nov. 12: "LASSIE'S GREAT ADVENTURE" (Color). June Lockhart, Timmy, Hugh Reiley. Television's favorites, Timmy and Lassie, are over the Canadian forests in a runaway balloon!
Short: Previews of that night's movie, "Muscle Beach Party"

Nov. 12 (Night): "MUSCLE BEACH PARTY" (Color.) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, etc. You can almost smell the salt air and hear the roar of the waves in this exciting song and fun-filled surfing story, filmed at famed Malibu and Topaga Beaches.

Nov. 19: "THE MISSOURI TRAVELER" (Color.) Brandon de Wilde, Lee Marvin, Gary Merrill star in this WALT DISNEY production. A heartwarming film of the early 1900's. An orphan boy wanders into a Missouri town in what leads to rare screen entertainment sparkling with comedy, action and adventure.

Nov. 26: "LITTLE BOY BLUE AND PANCHO" (Color.) A 1965 release with all the thrills and excitement of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, rolled into one. A heartwarming story of a Mexican lad and his wonderful adventures among the birds and animals and all his forest friends.
Shorts: A special group of selected adventure films: "Alligator Thrills," "Clyde Beatty's Animal Thrills," and "The Jungle Marauder."

In Short

We can hardly blame Irene and Frank Crispo for being such reluctant baby sitters last weekend when their son, George, came down from the Bay Area and brought his "baby." The three year old baby, "Big Julie," is George's eight foot boa constrictor. Julie enjoyed her stay at the Crispo's Los Ranchitos home and explored it from one end to the other, even trying to go up the chimney much to Irene's consternation. ...and just think, as she matures, Big Julie will grow to an impressive 16 feet. What a baby!

John Harrison, manager-lessee of the Carmel Valley Inn, said that the phoenix will rise from the ashes next week when construction begins on the new Inn. John had just returned from visiting various inns in California for ideas on interior furnishings and design.

Herb Brownell of Carmel Valley Realty is busy these days with the big job of appraising the fabulous Russell Ranch home and property. After Mrs. Henry Potter Russell's recent death, her son inherited it. Commented Brownell: "It would take more than $1,000,000 to replace the house. There's probably $75,000 worth of wrought iron work in it." Its future? Answer unknown...

The peacocks at the former Paul Porter home on Country Club Dr. and Carmel Valley Rd. are in good hands. New owners of the nine-acre estate, Dr. and Mrs. Arno Hanel, formerly of Palo Alto, adopted all the peacocks and the ducks, too. Dr. Hanel is associated with a group of anaesthesiologists with offices on Cass St. The kingly male peacock pecks on the glass door when he wants bread handouts, which he is reluctant to share with his two peacock wives and four chicks. The Hanels are also doing nicely by the 30 bantam chickens, two guinea hens and about 10 pheasants...

Carmel High Coaches Bob Walthour and Lloyd Miller were en route to King City to scout a football game Saturday before last. They happened to tune in on their car radio to the Gilroy station which was replaying a broadcast of the Carmel-Gilroy game played the night before. They, of course, knew the happy last-minute outcome, which gave Carmel the last-minute 14-12 win. So they thoroughly relished the anguished tones of the announcer. With great feeling, his voice moved from smugness at Gilroy's big lead to incredulity as Carmel snuck into victory at the last moment...

Medill Bair, who moved on from superintendent of Carmel School District to head Hartford, Conn., schools is the highest paid public official in Connecticut. Topping the governor's mere $30,000 is Bair's $32,500; his four-year contract in addition calls for $1,500 annual increases. But his problems include directing a district with 10 times the number of students as Carmel's, 52% of them Negro; the Hartford district had agreed with the Federal Education Dept. to be a big-city guinea pig district for bussing Negro students to different schools to help achieve integration.

Because of scarcity of land, a new school is being built on a site of an old one torn down, and students are going double-session elsewhere in the meantime.

It's true, incidentally, that Bair didn't seek the job; Hartford went after him. He had been offered the superintendency of Minneapolis schools and turned it down. Because he had had no experience with Negro students, he was sure Hartford wouldn't want him anyway. Certainly, an element in his decision was defeat of the local bond issue last spring, which he took personally...

Local kids are to be complimented for good behavior on Halloween. Schools in the district were untouched, unmarked and unsmeared. Nice going...

Of course, there was one casualty of Halloween. The fake Highway Patrol car at Wolter's Market on Carmel Valley Rd. seems to have had it, and is only half there...

Walter Hinton, new business manager of Carmel School Dist., could have had another job on the Monterey Peninsula when he came up from Southern California with Supt. Harris Taylor. Hinton had worked for Dr. Clare Hall, superintendent of Pacific Grove schools, when both were up north in Marada, Calif., where Dr. Hall was superintendent of Southern Humboldt County School District.

When Dr. Hall heard that Hinton had been hired by the Carmel Dist., he called Dr. Taylor, and said: "I've been looking for a business manager, and I sure wish I had known Walt Hinton was available."

"Yes, I know," commented Taylor, "that's why I didn't say a thing until I had Walt's signature on a contract."

(Incidentally, your publisher knew and appreciated Walt, too, when he served with the Cupertino School District, before moving North.)...

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MRS. B

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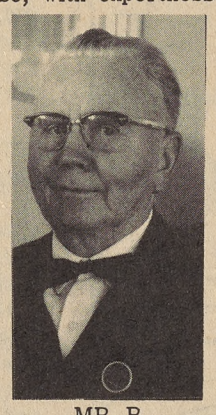

MR. B

James C. Bannerman did a foremost job in heading his station to its present position of prominence. Upon his recent retirement the continuation of his commendable policy of business operation has fallen to Mrs. Bannerman, the firm president. Both Mr. and Mrs. B. are known as outstanding business and civic leaders of the community and have earned our high praise.

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The firm's record of reliable service to Peninsula residents dates from the founding of Parsons of Carmel in 1932 by the parents of the present owners, Wick S. Parsons and his sister, Mrs. Mary Louise Davis. Thus it has been a family enterprise for two generations. This long record of commendable service is of special importance in a field such as antiques where the integrity of the dealer is of paramount concern.

Aside from being leading dealers, the services of Parsons of Carmel are highly valued whenever an estate is to be appraised, for this is a delicate task requiring knowledge and ofttimes research as well as experience. Parsons of Carmel is also prepared to buy estates or handle sales transactions.

Mr. Parsons' wife, Elsie, is yet another member of the family active in the business. Mrs. Parsons has been in charge of the jewelry department the past 10 years. To complete the staff, Mrs. Aiko Ito has for 15 years served as research expert in Oriental antiques and objects of art. These people have combined their talents and their energies to carry on the proud tradition of Parsons of Carmel.

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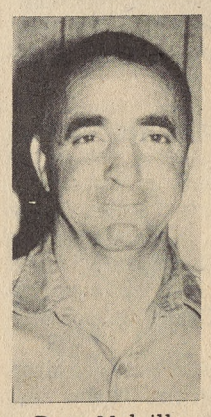

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A highly capable contractor and also a citizen with an intense interest in Carmel and Carmel Valley, Doug Melville has earned our highest plaudits.

CVYO

Membership cards will go on sale Dec. 1 for $2.00 and old membership cards will expire Jan. 1, 1967.

At the kiddie movie this Saturday, "Lassie's Great Adventure" will be playing. Showtime is 1 and 3 p.m., admission—35¢.

There will be a teenage movie on Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Community Center. Playing is "Muscle Beach Party," starring Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello. Admission is 50¢ for member, $1.00 for guests.

2 Kiwanis men win Citations of Service awards

Citations of Service were awarded two outstanding Kiwanians, Joe Ricupero and Bob Lambert, at the two recent meetings of the Carmel Valley club.

Ricupero earned 136 points (100 are required for the award) and Lambert 128 points for a variety of services to the club, including recruiting new members, 90% attendance of club meetings, participating in committees, attending directors' and inter-club meetings.

Gene Leeder of Carmel Valley TV was inducted into the club by Herb Brownell; his sponsor was Lou Gardner.

Pres. Rex White read a letter of thanks for Kiwanis support of the American Field Service program of sponsoring a Brazilian exchange student at Carmel High School this year.

Dr. Ed Marcucci urged all-out support of the local drive for the Community Chest, which he is heading.

A film on Gemini 6 and 7 flights, with an introduction by Congressman Bert Talcott, was shown.

County Cowbelles luncheon meeting

Monterey County Cowbelles, an auxiliary of the Monterey County Cattleman's Association, will hold a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at Rippling River Resort. A program on pottery making and a tour of her studio will be presented by Viginia DeMaria.

Guests are welcome and may make reservations by calling Mrs. Rex Pryer at 659-4153.

New Carmel resident

Prof. Eamon Barrett, one of five operations analysts to join the faculty of the Naval Postgraduate School, is now residing with his wife, Wendy, and their two children at First and Lobos in Carmel.

Barrett has B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Oregon and a Ph.D. from Stanford.

The Rhyming Philosopher

What is done is done, what is said is said,
And the past can't change or revive the dead.
If you used good faith when you intercede,
Why count the cost of an impulsive deed?

What the heart knows best doesn't count as lost
What a kindly act or a smile may cost.
Surprise some friend with your warm concern,
Though the call you make may be out of turn.

And a word to a stranger lost in doubt
Gives courage to one who's been long without,
Though it may be you who reaps the reward
Adventuring out in the unexplored.

Why follow the pattern convention sets
Or let yourself do what the heart regrets?
Think for yourself, don't follow the crowd,
What happiness gains, the heart has allowed.

Then never regret decisions you make
Or turn aside if you made a mistake.
Advisers are many, while friends are few,
But nobody else is yourself but you!

No. 182 Harry W. Fletcher

Theatre party nets Center $800

The Champagne Preview, held recently at the new Valley Cinema, netted almost $800 for the CV Community Center, according to Ruth Angell, chairman of the benefit. Valley residents really came out in support and the theatre was almost sold out, Board members were told at last week's meeting.

In addition to individual sales, almost 40 Lions and their wives attended.

The Community Center depends entirely on donations and benefits to make operating expenses and Valley response is necessary and appreciated.

In other Community Center business, plans were discussed for the annual Wine Tasting which is held each spring by the Board.

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. . . Tree surgeon, gold prospector

Stan Roberts goes prospecting for gold on Sierra river bottoms

Skin-diving for gold is the profitable hobby of the Stanley Roberts of Carmel Valley Rd.

When not combing the bottom of rivers in the Sierras, he often is high up in Valley trees on the job as Stan Roberts Tree Service.

Roberts likesto pick holes in a river floor, 10 to 15 feet deep, often in narrow canyons. He and his wife, Rosemary, have vacationed in the Sierras, diving for gold in the Merced, American, Yuba and Kern Rivers.

"The further back in the mountains you get, the better chances for finding gold," Roberts explained. Gold diving has been going on now for six or eight years, and the obvious spots have been worked. But there's always a chance of a find, because winter runoff stirs up the dirt and can wash in new material.

The Roberts wear full rubber suits, and he has stayed down several hours at a time. Rosemary does some diving, too, but generally stays above and keeps an eye on the equipment which floats on a raft of big truck inner tubes.

2 PUMPS

Included are two small gasoline motors, one operating the low-pressure air tank to supply oxygen to the underwater diver, and the other a Venture-type pump which works the dredge like a vacuum cleaner. Underwater, Stan looks for sandy riffles on the bottom, over which he sweeps the flexible suction tube.

Sand and gravel are whisked to the top into a long metal sluice box. It has riffles along the bottom, into which gold with black sand settles. They pick out the obvious nuggets with a hand suction gadget, and refine the gold dust out by a mercury process.

Once in a while Stan will attack a likely looking crevice at the bottom of a river with a hand pick.

"Old-timers know secret settling out spots," Roberts said, "and they go back to them each spring. They can find some heavy stuff—a few nuggest—in such spots."

Besides gold, platinum is found in minor quantities. "It looks like little chips of wood," he said. "But it's easy to confuse its appearance with lead bullets, particularly bullets which have splattered and slivered on rocks along a river shore."

Besides using the surface pump, Roberts carries on his back a small reserve tank of air for safety. It provides a few minutes of air in case of a problem with the equipment on the surface.

"The cold water eventually gets you," he said. "Your hands get numb and you have to come up on top."

River diving is safe, according to Roberts. If the mouthpiece should come loose, it's easy to flip off the belt with its weights and rise to the surface because of the buoyancy of the suit. He uses 30 lbs. of weights for river diving, compared to 14 lbs. or so for normal swimming, chiefly in the ocean.

He considers ocean diving dangerous, and has tried it only once. "Man is out of his element down in the water," he commented. "Kelp in this area is dangerous. People get tangled in it, a big surge of water comes along and slams them into rocks."

COULDN'T SWIM

Another reason for Roberts' aversion to ocean diving is that he couldn't swim at all until recently. He was told by his skin-diving instructor in Southern California that he had better take swimming lessons first, which he did. He feels that diving equipment shouldn't be sold to people who haven't had some formal instruction.

And strangely enough, he had been brought up on the Atlantic coast and has made his living with fishing boats. Raised in Danvers, Mass., he always had a boat of some variety. Just before moving West, he lived at Harpswell on the Maine coast for three years, and spent the summers clamming.

Moving to the Los Angeles area, Roberts took up tree work. He worked for private tree companies in Pasadena and the San Fernando Valley and for the city of Los Angeles for three years.

The Roberts moved to Carmel Valley about two years ago, shortly after they were married.

TREE EXPERT

He enjoys working as a tree expert in the big oaks of the Valley. "My aim is to make a tree safe and pleasant to look at as well as to do right by the tree and its health."

He believes it's best to leave undisturbed some of the smaller inside limbs and not to strip them to show the structure of the tree. "You shouldn't leave 'hands' of small branches on the ends, either," he added. "This is dangerous in a storm which can then tear a big limb loose and take a lot of other limbs with it."

While both the Roberts like the out-of-doors, Rosemary is a skilled ceramic artist. She has a large studio behind their house with two kilns, and produces a variety of ceramic figures, bowls and other artistic work.

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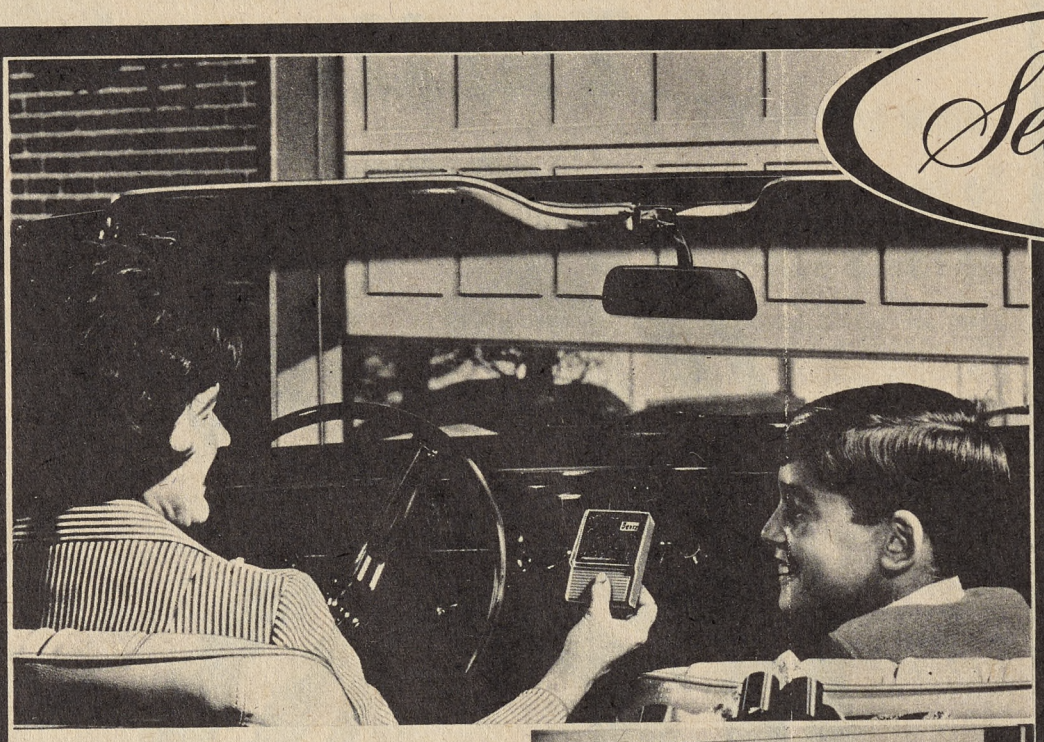

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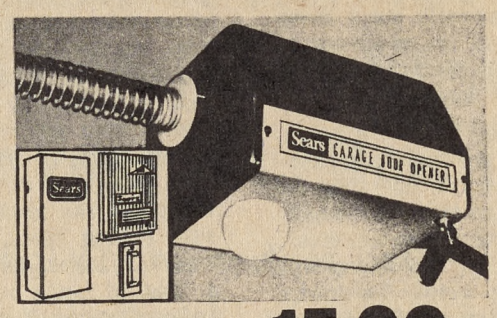

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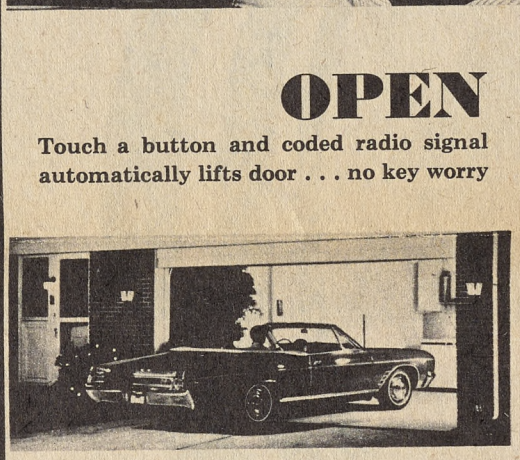

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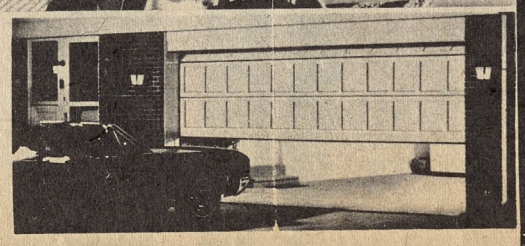

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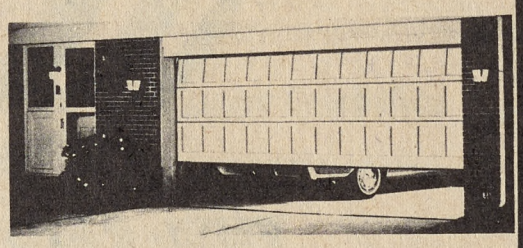

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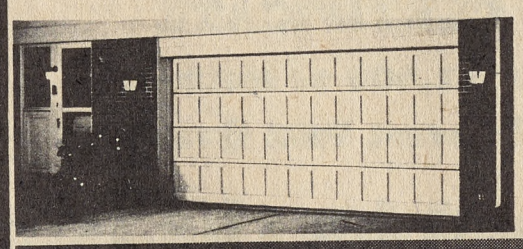

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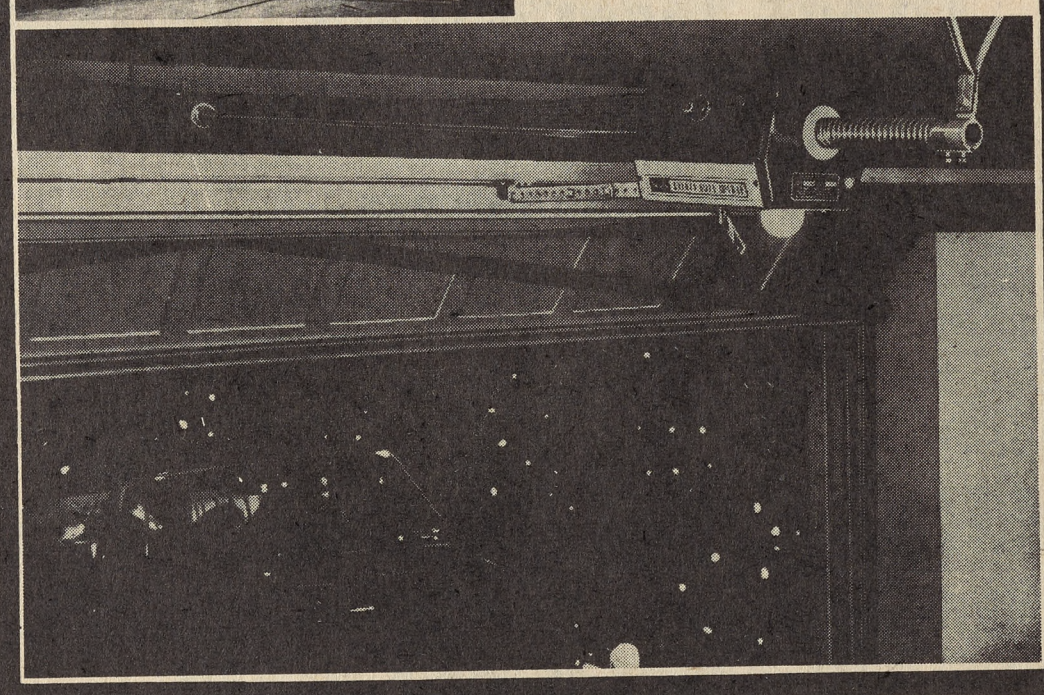

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Outlook on Carmel

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Domino demons vie in annual tourney Saturday

Challengers step forward! The third Monterey Peninsula Domino Tournament will be held Saturday from 11 to 4:30 at the Del Monte Lodge. Sponsored by the Peninsula chapter of the Monterey County Symphony Guild, the tournament will feature (in addition to dominos) a gourmet lunch with wild boar provided by Stuyvesant Fish. Mary Osborn and Jane Hudson are co-chairmen of the event.

Prizes include an engraved silver champagne cooler, a magnificent wood inlaid domino box made by Charles Daniels, rare wines, a Bill Rissell domino scoring board, 12 dinners from the Mark Thomas Inn, and a round trip for four on the Del Monte. This year there will be bonne chance prizes, so that it doesn't matter how good or bad a player is, he still has a chance to win on luck.

Two enormous skunks will be awarded to the team which is skunked the most and the team with the lowest score wins luncheon for four at Rings and the world's smallest domino.

Friday night Del Monte Properties will host a cocktail party at the Beach Club for entrants, followed by a no-host dinner. Domino entries may be arranged by calling Mrs. Roderick Dewar at 624-6860.

MRS. RAYMOND DRAPER of Carmel (right) and Mrs. Firmin Gryp of Salinas (left), accepted the appointment as co-chairmen of the 1966 Christmas Seal Drive for Monterey County. Mmes. Gryp and Draper, both members of the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula, direct the preparation of 57,000 Christmas seal letters which will be mailed this week. The annual drive by the Tuberculosis and Health Association is one of the League's community service projects. (Photo by E.A. Grensted)

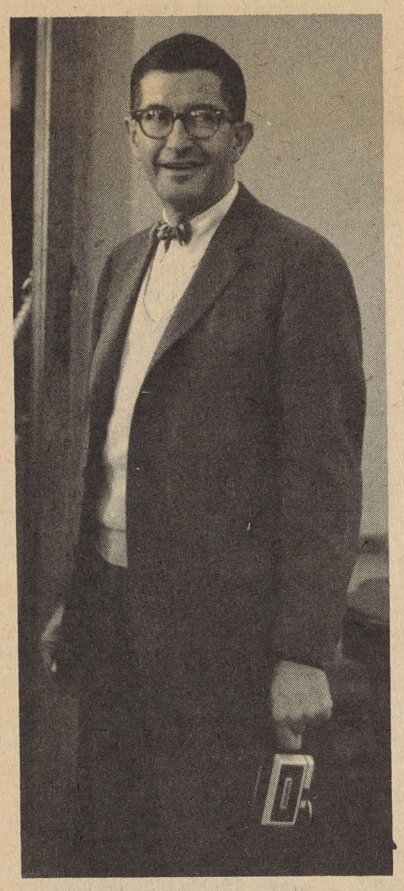
Symphony Guild fashion show at Valley golf club

Peninsula Chapter of the Monterey County Symphony Guild will present its 5th annual Symphonie d'Elegance fashion show and luncheon at the Carmel Valley Country Club Saturday, November 12th, and simultaneously the third annual domino tournament at Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach.

Chairmen include: fashion show, Mrs. J. Ritchie Dunn of Pebble Beach; Domino Tournament, Mrs. Roderick L. Dewar, Pebble Beach; ticket sales, Mrs. James W. Moore, Carmel, Box 2033, telephone 624-1183; publicity, Mrs. Harry Lusignan, who is also 1st Vice-President of the Guild. She is absent on a trip to Mexico with her husband, Dr. Harry Lusignan, attending a pediatrician's conference, her duties have been taken over by her co-chairmen, Mrs. John T. Bohlman and Mrs. James C. Doud.

Mrs. Jack L. Stein will be in charge of the models, who are as follows: Mesdames Darius Keaton, Jack J. Miller, John Gosling, Janice Jones, Frank P. Lloyd, Sigurd Liseth, William Coleman, Blair McDonald, James C. Glaser, Jr., Frank Ringland, Jack Stein, Jr., Ward Dennis, Charles E. Crombe, William E. Ricker, Ralph De Walt, H. V. Alward, and William Ballard. Also the Misses Barbara Hateley, Pamela Wedlake, Lynn Bouhaben, Sara Bouhaben, Margaret Glaser, Martha Stein, Leslie Dunn, Tracy Keaton and Kelly Ball.

Friends meet in Russia



THAT SMALL WORLD adage may seem timeworn, but it keeps cropping up. While viewing Catherine the Great's golden coach in Moscow's Kremlin Museum, Outlook editor Ginnie Drew turned to leave and almost bumped into Mark Raggett. Another unplanned meeting happened later the same day at the airport as the Raggetts left for Vienna and Ginnie took off for Paris.

CDCEC COLONEL COMMENDED. Lt. Col. Stewart S. Griffin, Jr. (center) executive officer of the General Support Group of the US Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Command at Fort Ord, was congratulated recently by Col. Boyd L. Branson, CDCEC's Chief of Staff upon receipt of the Air Medal, earned by sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam during October 1965 to May 1966, where he was stationed in the Province of Kien Giang. A West Point graduate, Col. Griffin resides in Carmel Valley on Via Mallorca, with his wife, Carol (shown at right) and their three youngsters—17 year old Beth, 8 year old David and Stewart who is six. Col. Griffin has also served in Korea, Germany and Hawaii as well as several stateside posts, including his study of Russian at the Presidio of Monterey from 1947 to 1948. (U.S. Army photo)

Dec. 7 date set for Christmas Creations show

Christmas Creations, the annual mad, colorful Christmas decorations bazaar, will be held again at the Mark Thomas Inn during the first week of December. Sponsored by Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art (For those who haven't made the transition, that is the former AFA), the champagne preview will be held on the evening of December 6 and the day-long showing on December 7.

Robert Stanton, new president of the Museum has announced Mrs. William Arnold as chairman assisted by Mrs. Saul Weingarten in charge of creation acquisitions. Barbara Tripp will work out a theme of candy canes in shocking colors to add to the decor.

Those wishing to contribute creations for the show may contact Mrs. Weingarten of the Gallery in Carmel, (624-2918) where storage is available for those who may wish to turn things in early. All creations are donated and exhibited, with the funds collected for the sale going to establish a permanent art museum on the Peninsula.

Outstanding entries last year included Margery Lloyd's and Jane Vial's "Tortilla Tree," Mrs. Spiller's "Medieval Angel" and Mrs. Shreve Archer's "Fish." Young people's entries are also welcome.

Those buying tickets will also participate in the door prize drawing which includes a trip to Hawaii, a diamond wrist watch, a day at Elizabeth Arden's in San Francisco or a Traylor Dunwoodie sculpture. Tickets for the evening preview are $3 and admission to the December 7 showing is $1.

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Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy

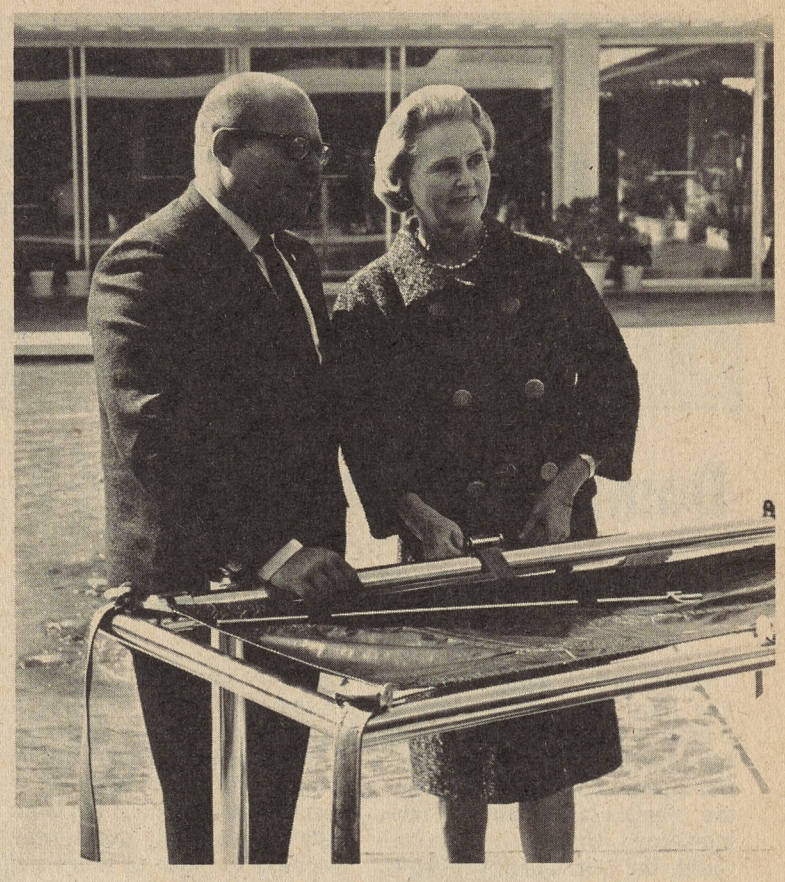
A family garden is a small private arboretum, open to your friends. When they admire a tree, shrub, or vine, they usually ask for the name. Memory is a tricky faculty and fails us once in a while. Sometimes we cannot remember the most common plant. Once the name "petunia" evaded me. There is a Chinese proverb which says: "The faintest ink is better than the most retentive memory." Answering your guest will be prompt, in case of memory failure, if your plant is labeled. The best label for the home garden is an aluminum one. The writing can be indented or engraved into the metal with an ordinary pencil. It has room for the common and botanical names, the year of planting, and a number to coincide with a number for the plant in your card file, or on a map of your garden. In case the label is lost, you can always find the necessary information from the map. These labels have to be inspected once in a while, because as the branch expands in diameter, the wire constricts the branch and might kill it.

HOPE FOR SANDY SOIL

There is some interesting news for the homeowner whose garden soil is mostly sand, like some land near the Carmel River. Soil specialists from Michigan State College are testing sandy plots where a layer of asphalt has been spread two feet below the surface. They found out that such a plot produces good growth of lawn grass, flowers, and vegetables. This asphalt keeps the water within reach of the roots without its seeping down and being lost. Tests indicate such an asphalt barrier will last for at least 15 years.

COLEUS CUTTINGS

This is a good time to take cuttings from your favorite coleus planted in the flower bed. Coleus is tender and will be killed by frost. Be sure that the cuttings are free of aphids and other insects. Hose them well to knock out any hiding bugs. When these cuttings are placed in a glass of water near a light window, they will root. Then they are planted in pots; you can perpetuate a plant for many years.



FRANK SCLAWY of Carmel Valley, ways and means director of the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees, presents a gift of the club to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Accepting the gift is Mrs. Allen Griffin of Pebble Beach, trustee of the hospital. The gift is the Surgilift shown in the foreground in the fountain court at the hospital. The device is to more conveniently lift and transfer surgical patients. Money for the gift was raised by the club through sponsorship of a performance on the Peninsula of the James Brothers Circus.

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Women's Club plans funds for Valley groups

Mrs. Joseph Baudouin and Mrs. Emil Hansen were co-hostesses for the brunch given Wednesday at the Community Center for members and guests of the Carmel Valley Women's Club.

A discussion for use of the funds made at the Fiesta de los Amigos resulted in a vote that $100 would be given to Children's House. The remainder will be divided into 40% to be donated to the Community Center, 30% to the Carmel Valley Youth Organization and 30% to the Carmel Valley Little League.

World traveler, Mrs. H.A. Ferrera. of Carmel, presented a travelogue on Africa.

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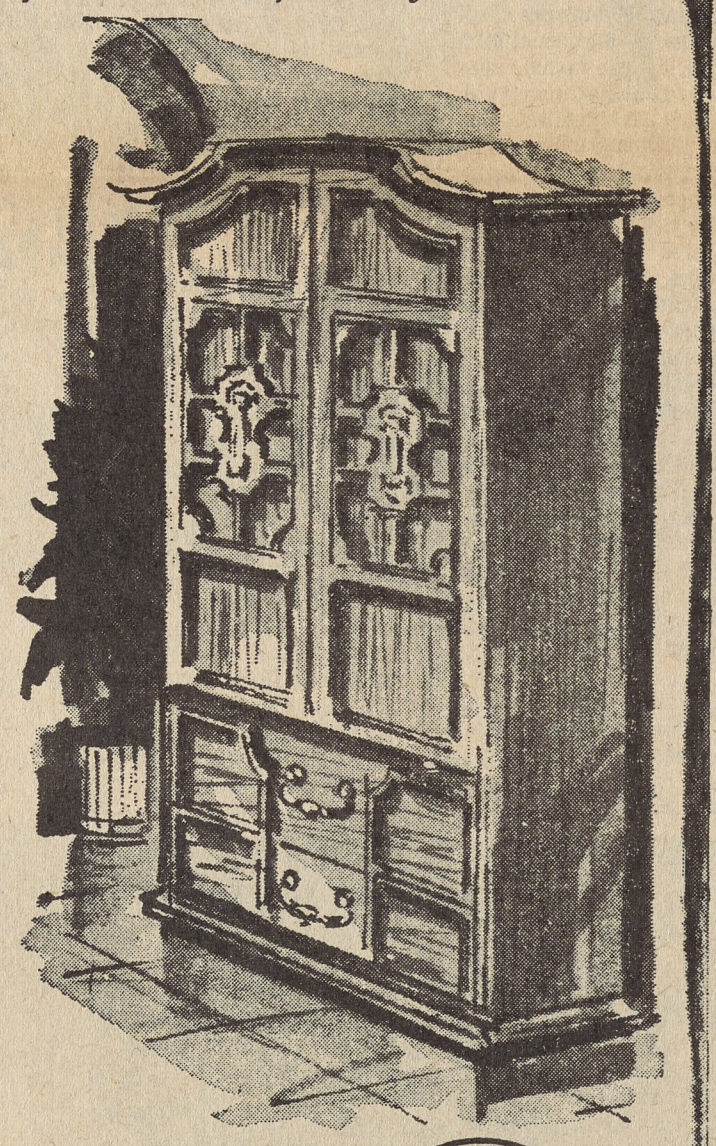

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Outlook Leisure Times

LISA HOBBS, reporter-correspondent author of "I Saw Red China," will speak at Monterey Peninsula College Wednesday, Nov. 16, as the third lecturer in the series, "The Marriage of the Bear and the Dragon." Her lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the MPC music hall. Tickets, priced at $1, are available at the college or may be purchased at the music hall door.

Malefic family brought to life in 'Little Foxes'

Selfishness and greed positively flow from the current Studio Theatre production of "The Little Foxes." An experienced cast tells the tale, and a top notch evening's entertainment (if you can call Lillian Hellman's play of ruthless voracity, entertaining) is the result.

In the role of Birdie, who has been exploited and trampled under by this family of scheming money grabbers, Gertrude Chappell is excellent. The two Hubbard brothers and their sister, Regina, are just as horrible as they are supposed to be and the theatregoer can't help but hate them. Betty Fowlston, as Regina, is vitriolic, nasty and forceful. This reviewer's only criticism would be perhaps a little too much so...but it does not distract.

Joining Birdie as a gentle one, is Regina's husband, Horace, who went away from the turbulent scene for treatment of heart trouble and discovered peace. He is brought back in spite of illness to be exploited further. Roy Baxter fights the horrible family he has been caught in to the bitter end...and he carries off the end quite well too.

Sean Tracy as Leo Hubbard is excellent both in facial expressions and interpretation of the confident brother who smiles and plots.

Bob Lynn, who did such an admirable job with the Old Actor in "Fantasticks," is the Oscar Hubbard, Birdie's husband, who worries while he goes about his nefarious schemes. He is also most believable and unpleasant.

It is a despicable family, with the added advantage of being despicable in cheating the southern negros to boot. Carrying on the tradition is the son of Oscar and Birdie, played competantly by Bob Lotz. Fighting against all this material desire and searching for an answer is the daughter of Regina and Horace, played, somewhat wide-eyed, by Diane Hall.

The set, a 1900 Southern living room is exceptionally well done by Bob Evans. This a lot of play for such a small stage, but it has been handled well.

Costumes by Judy Evans are beautiful.

Michael Keller, director of "The Little Foxes" can be proud of his production. It is not an easy play to put over and he has done it.

–GD

SF film festival wind up

By DON MINOR

While all the films in the San Francisco festival, including the comedies, have been serious, some have also been sombre, like the debut effort of Italian director Marco Ballochio. His study of filial psychosis in a family ridden with greed, incest and epilepsy, titled "Fist in the Pocket," is as unforgettable as a punch in the belly.

Equally exemplary are a couple of films which represent the opposite of violence. In "The Great City," India's honored director, Satyajit Ray spins a gentle story about the turmoil which besets a young husband when his wife is forced to don the family pants. Somewhat fresher to Western viewers is "The Shameless Old Lady." Chef du cinema, Rene Allio, creates a tender version of Bertolt Brecht's novel about Madame Berthe, the spunky little Marseilles woman who celebrates her widowhood by becoming younger than her children, by supplanting death with new life. Recommended for peo-

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Ibsen play at Circle Theatre

Marcia Hovick stars as venomous, scheming Hedda

Marcia Hovick displays great style, contriving with every word and movement to express the inner fury of Ibsen's grand villainness, Hedda Gabler, in the play of that name which opened last weekend at the Circle Theatre.

The Golden Bough Players are at the top of their form in this dramatic production, which is under the skillful direction of Norman McPhee.

Mrs. Hovick loves her role; she strides about, swishing her taffeta petticoats and flourishing her pistols with calculated venom. But she is foiled in the end when her schemes backfire, dooming her to what she considers a fate worse than death.

Under her evil spell are Bill Bithers as Eilert Lovborg, the handsome genius who loved her and is destroyed; C. Winter Van Horn as George Tesman, the mild, befuddled scholar who married her and is too innocent to see that she despises him; Mary Thomas, appealingly frail and sweet as Thea Elvsted who loves Eilert, and Robert Heater as the worldly Judge Brack who is almost a match for Hedda.

Betty Hughes is the husband's self-sacrificing Aunt Juliane and Jean McGill creates a delightful character out of the role of Berta, the maid.

Settings, costumes and hairdos are convincingly turn-of-the-century (except that we thought Miss Hughes' short hair needed to be camouflaged).

"Hedda Gabler" will be presented each Friday, Saturday and Sunday until Dec. 30 when "Any Wednesday" is scheduled to open.

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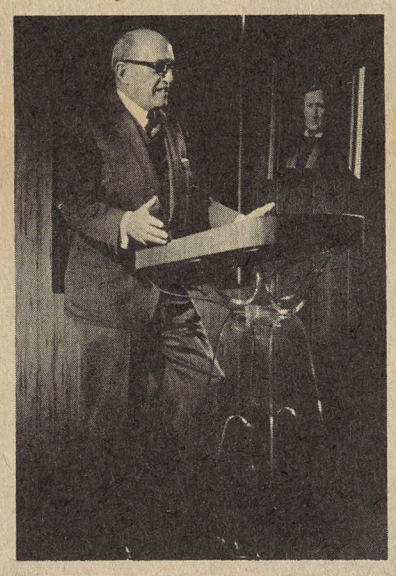

A UNIQUE musical interpretation of two of Wagner's "Ring" operas—"Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung"—will be presented by Jack Wolfram Monday, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College music hall. A retired General Motors executive, Wolfram has made a study of the story, beauty and meaning of the "Ring" series. Free tickets to his program are available at the college.

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An Outlook picture story

Frogs - bears - character dolls turn the McCurry kitchen into a Never-Never Land

Photos by George T.C. Smith

A frog filling machine... That's just about the end! Yet that is what Marilyn McCurry has in her kitchen workshop.

This machine is not for making tasty seafood concoctions, however. Marilyn designs and makes stuffed animals and this contraption was designed by Bill Moritz, shop teacher at Middle School, to facilitate filling her packed personality froggies.

The business of making the stuffed toys started a number of years ago when the McCurrys lived in Lansing, Mich. Marilyn designed the frogs and made them in Michigan State colors. They made such a hit as dorm pals for the coeds that her business flourished.

Then with various moves, she discontinued the operation and resumed only a few years ago. One of her best outlets is still a shop in a college town. And the greatest percentage of her frogs, dolls and teddy bears in Frazier's are sold to the Berkeley college set.

The colors are wild and the hand decorated details make the stuffed characters really original and clever. Bodies are bright orange, pink, green, blue and yellow with contrasting yarn hair and printed fabric accessories. Doll noses are a single pearl sewn in the middle of the face... frogs have bead and embroidery trimming.

Gladys McCloud's in Carmel was one of the first in this area to get Marilyn going again. In addition to the dolls, frogs and teddy bears, this shop also carries some special seasonal animals at holiday times.

Marilyn was an elementary school teacher before coming to California. In college she was an art major and the McCurry home on Agrinemsors is hung with oil paintings, collages and stitchery panels. The profit on her stuffed animals is minimal because of the time involved in hand finishing, but Marilyn enjoys the creativity of designing the animals, and since she has a two year old, still at home, she counts it as "baby-sitting money."

Marilyn is quite shy about her terrific dolls and says she would never have gotten into the commercial aspect of Decor Dolls if it hadn't been for her husband pushing them. Ed is principal of an elementary school at Fort Ord, in addition to being Marilyn's doll salesman.

The McCurry children, Karen, a fifth grader, Mark, a second grader, and Tommy, the pre-schooler, have the fun of being design guinea pigs and they also get many originals Marilyn makes "just for them."

THE McCURRY CHILDREN invite their friends to enjoy the hand puppets their mother makes. While Marilyn makes a few of these for sale, most of them are just for the amusement of the kids.

THE BRIGHT-EYED LITTLE ELF is a new member of the family of stuffed creatures which McCurry makes and sells under the name Decor Dolls. The pink fluff teddy bear is also addition to the creations that Marilyn turns out at home in Robles del Rio.

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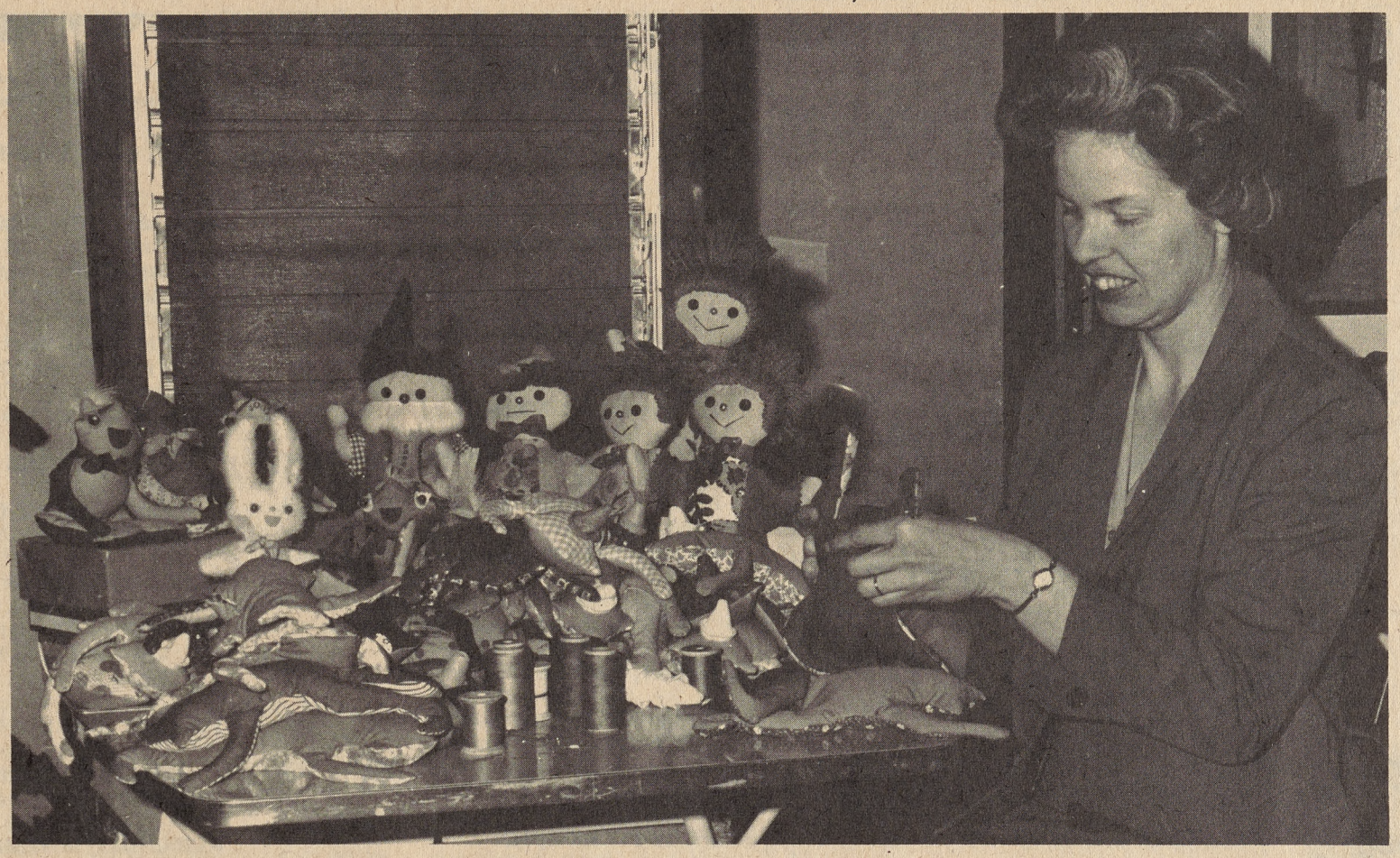

AN INTERESTED AUDIENCE watches Marilyn push stuffing down into the frog's legs. These particular dolls have bright orange hair, pink faces and orange arms and legs with clothing of brilliant yellow, red and orange prints. The pairs of boy and girl dolls are creations which Marilyn originated since she and her husband moved to the Valley last year.

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AFTER CUTTING OUT all the parts, Marilyn can make three dozen frogs in two days if she gets a rush order. Normally she finishes about 100 a month, but one of her outlets often places orders for six dozen at a time.

THE FROGS which Marilyn makes by the dozens are filled with milo (chicken feed). She used to stuff them by hand, but Bill Moritz, shop teacher at Middle School, designed and made the frog-filling machine which has simplified the task.

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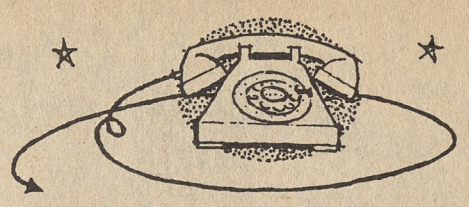

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Outlook for the week. . . .

Events marked * are free to the public.
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To be inlcuded in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach The Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

CV Community Chapel Chinese luncheon, Fellowship Hall, 12:15
CUSD School Board meeting, CHS Breh Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Rancho Fiesta appeal, B of Supervisors, 10:30 a.m.
Kenneth Armstrong, "Bear-Dragon" lecture on Viet Nam, MPC Music Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

\# Monterey Astronomy Club, Walter Colton Jr. Hi, Rm. C-4, 8 p.m.
All Saint's Christmas Bazaar, Parish Hall, 10-4 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Veteran's Day, school vacation
"The Great Ziegfeld," 1936 movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"The Little Foxes," Studio Theatre, dinner, 7 p.m., 8:30 curtain
"Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Planting Bulbs for Spring Bloom," MPC Library lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.
"Pipe Dream," Sunset Center, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Symphonie d' Elegance fashion show, CV Golf and Country Club, 12 noon
Domino Tournament. Del Monte Lodge, 11 a.m.
"Lassie's Great Adventure," movie, Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.
"Muscle Beach Party," surfing movie, Community Center, 8 p.m.
"The Little Foxes," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Great Ziegfeld," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Pipe Dream," Sunset Center, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

"Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Little Foxes," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

* "Wagner's Ring, Its Story, Its Beauty, Its Meaning," Jack Wolfram, MPC Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Getti-Charles Variety Show, Sunset Center, benefit, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

* Square Dancers, Carmel High, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Getti-Charles Variety Show, benefit, Sunset Center, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

\# Audubon Society, CHS music room, 8 p.m.
"Red Lanterns," Greek film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Little Foxes," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Big Sur-area filmed in 'Incubus'

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ple who cry at funerals.

Two films will interest local audiences for their settings if nothing else: "Incubus," which was filmed around Big Sur, and a powerful Japanese melodrama, "Captive's Island," which looks as if it were. Nothing emerges from "Incubus" save the novelty of hearing actors struggle in Esperanto. Trying to be supernatural, it is only super-unnatural. An even bigger bomb than "Flight." But the Japanese revenge tale is a horse of another color—magnificent color.

With "Black Wind" Servando Gonzales is serving the Mexican film industry well. He has directed this brawling tale of railroad building in the Baja California desert with sledge-hammer force.

As befits an entry from neutral Switzerland, "The Power Game" is a political fantasy which makes a lot of ironic points about the venality of human affairs. But not with complete effect: although Friedrich Duerrenmatt wrote the script (based on his play, "The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi") satire as freighted as this takes the laughter of a Shaw to sustain it.

Whatever is whispered or righteously bellowed about the Danish film, "Seventeen," it is not a lascivious vulgarity but a frank and healthy exposition of an adolescent's discovery of what his elders have been enjoying all along. Rather than a leering exploitation, it is a joyous romp, a paean to living.

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cacti

By Mildred Hattan

Birthday congratulations to Mal Tavares who was given a surprise birthday party Oct. 29 by his wife, Tina, at their home on Lower Circle. Invited to share Mal's celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borges of Seaside, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Harry Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Don Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. George Glendenning, and the Tavares children, Darlene, Danny and Dennis.

On Sunday, a turkey dinner with all the trimmings was given by Tina and Mal for Mrs. Pearl Perry of Seaside, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie, Diane and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosmero of Monterey. Dennis was also a year older on Sunday so a group of playmates were invited for birthday cake and ice cream.

The house was decorated with a Halloween theme, games were played, and Dennis, who was eight, presented each of his guests with a Halloween hat. His sister, Darlene, who planned the party, issued invitations to Laurent Longfellow, Jenny and Jo Lynn Stusek, David and Jerry Nelson, Diane and David McKenzie, Debbie Nielsen, Nickie Nedeff, Scott Washburn, Grant Loban, Alicia Bixby, and Mark Johnson.

Another well known Valleyite receiving congratulations from many long time friends was Sam Corona who was surprised with a dinner party on his Nov. 1 birthday, given by his wife, Beaulah, at their home on Via Milpitas.

A prime rib dinner, champagne, and a beautiful birthday cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Corona of Scotts Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Corona of San Jose, Mrs. Melvin Ketchum of Gilroy and Mr. and Mrs. Don Corona and children of the Valley. Coming from Pacific Grove were Mrs. Dora Higuera, Mr. Carrie Higuera, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Higuera, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Higuera.

Beaulah returned recently from a three-week visit in the East timed to coincide with the 85th birthday of her father, who lives in Springfield, Miss. She particularly enjoyed side trips to "Shepherd of the Hills Park," Wilson's Battleground, and stopping enroute home for two and a half nostalgic days in Chicago to tour the stores, theaters, and neighborhoods she frequented many years ago as a resident.

Sterling Mummert of Holman Rd. was a recent guest speaker at the October luncheon meeting of the Retired State Government Employees Association, Monterey Chapter No. 20, who met in the Pacific Grove Methodist church.

Mr. Mummert gave a talk illustrated with slides on his work as a ranger naturalist in the Yosemite Valley. His wife, Felica, was welcomed as a new member of the organization.

The Valley Bridge Club held a pre-Halloween evening of cards Oct. 25 at the Community Center. It was a clean sweep for the ladies, ALL.

Winners of the Duplicate Bridge Tournament were Mrs. Mary Drobek and Mrs. Mary Angier in first place, Mrs. Ed Leslie and Mrs. R.B. Stoney in second place, and Mrs. Dale Vandervort and Mrs. John Hudelson in third place.

Bobby Poulos, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Poulos of Berwick Dr., celebrated his eleventh birthday Saturday. Following luncheon, Bobby's guests were presented with bags filled with treats and surprises and taken to a movie in Monterey.

Boys enjoying the afternoon were: Jason Johnson, Kim Harris, Mark Montgomery, Bob Lewis, Jimmy Poulos and Michael Welborn.

A warm Valley welcome to new neighbors on White Oak Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zampatti. Formerly residents of the Peninsula, they have lived for six years in Sunnyvale and returned to our area when Mr. Zampatti was appointed new business manager of the Pacific Grove School district.

Mrs. Zampatti entertained recently with a reunion luncheon for friends who had been high school chums in Pacific Grove. A gigantic tissue flower centered the luncheon table and carried out the blue and green decor of place mats and napkins.

Reminiscing and luncheon were enjoyed by Mrs. Frank Campos, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Stanley Banta and Mrs. Art Vargas.

Home was the hunter from Priest Canyon with a well-filled game bag, so Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Meyers invited friends to share its contents at a venison dinner party last week at the Chatterbox Restaurant.

Enjoying cocktails and the wild game menu were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Surrigge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fosso, Jr., and an

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Mrs. Phillip Walker serves as St. Dunstan bazaar chairman

Annual Holiday Bazaar of St. Dunstan's Episcopal church is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the church on Robinson Canyon Rd., Carmel Valley.

"A full year's preparation goes into our big bazaar," declares Mrs. Phillip Walker, who is serving again as general chairman.

The ladies of St. Dunstan's have been meeting weekly at Mrs. Walker's house, working in anticipation of the bazaar. "Many lovely new items have been created especially for the event," she said.

Luncheon for all the family will be served from noon to 2 p.m.

Among the attractive items to be offered are Barbie Dolls with complete hand-made outfits, art foam bath accessories for children including kangaroos, turtles and fish, Madonna planters, redwood St. Francis bird feeders, hand-knit baby sets, Della Robbia trees.

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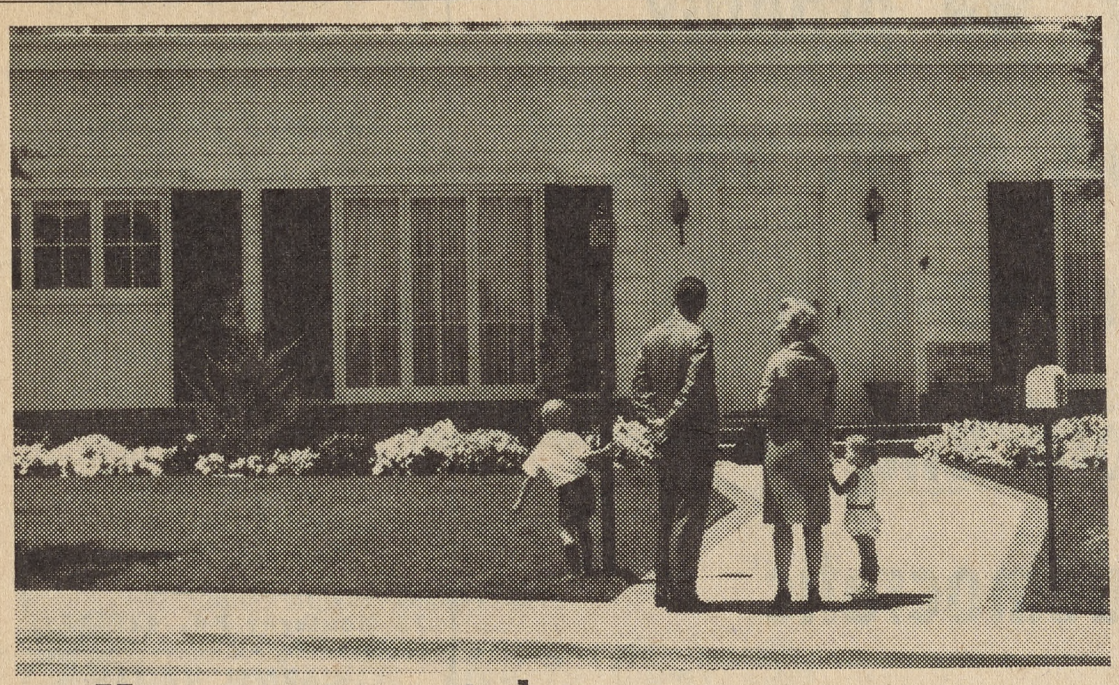

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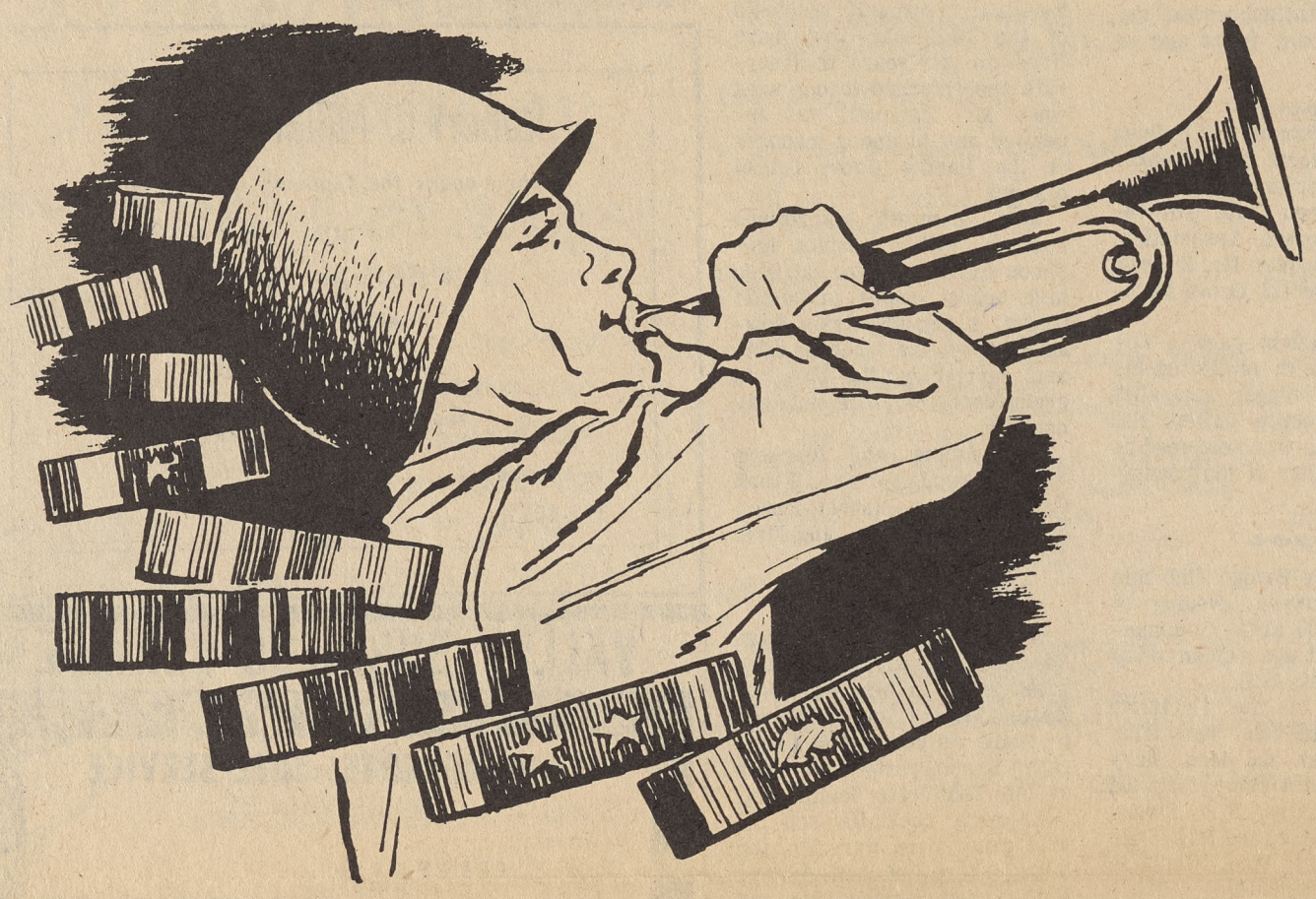

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honored guest from Medford, Mass., Mrs. Arthur Fosso, Sr. who is visiting her son and family in Pacific Grove.

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Mona Mehdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salih Mehdy on Pilot Rd., celebrated her eleventh birthday recently by taking some classmates to spend the afternoon touring Fishermen's Wharf and on the paddle boats at El Estero Lake in Monterey. Guests enjoyed birthday cake decorated with a Halloween theme and refreshments at Mona's home before their adventure into town.

Guests presenting her with gifts were Liz Korver, Kim Baker, Heidi Hattan and Helena Bresk.

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Sixth grade students at Tularcitos had an interesting guest speaker last week when Ross Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Walker of Lilac Lane, took time from his furlough to speak to them about his training and experiences with Special Services.

Ross has recently completed a year of Medic training at Fort San Antonio, Tex., and Fort Sill, Okla. He was given two weeks traveling time and leave enroute to Germany for reassignment.

His grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Anderson and uncle, Dr. John Anderson, came from Rio del Mar to join Ross's reunion with his parents, brother Dirk, and sister Shaun. All the family were so thankful that his injuries were only minor when the friend who was bringing him home on leave fell asleep at the wheel and their car plunged over Pacheco Pass grade.

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Mrs. Mabel Love gave a birthday dinner for her daughter, Jean, last week at her home on Lower Circle attended by Jean's husband, Norman Friddle, and sons, Mike and Mark. During the evening a call was received from the Friddle's son, Kennett, who is stationed with the Navy near Yokohama, Japan. Kennett had tried for three days to place a call to the States, but the circuits were always busy.

Kennett has a year and a month left of overseas duty. He is playing football and has had an opportunity to see a good deal more of the country while traveling with the team. He is stationed near Marguerite and Tom Anderson, and plans a reunion with his former Valley friends.

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Friends and neighbors are sorry to lose the Ed Nolan family who have been transferred to Santa Maria where Mr. Nolan has been promoted to commercial sales representative with PG&E. The Nolan's four bedroom home where they have made their residence for 18 months is for sale, and Mrs. Nolan with children Elizabeth, Nancy, and Danny will leave as soon as the business transaction is completed.

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A baby daughter with dark eyes and hair, weighing 6 lbs. 11 oz. arrived at 1:30 Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Community Hospital for Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hall, Jr. of Calle de la Paloma. Teresa Lynn Hall is fifth generation and will celebrate her October birthday with a paternal great-great-grandmother, Mrs. John T. Allen

Others welcoming the baby girl were her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Earl McCamman, Mrs. John McCamman, a great-grandmother, and Mrs. Benjamin H. Masters, a great-grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. William Bud Hall are Terri's paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee are great-grandparents as well as Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Calvert, Sr., who are great-grandparents, and Mrs. Paul Fritz who is a great grandmother.

First Aiders make five Valley calls

The ambulance operated by the CV Volunteer Fire Dept. was called to 52 La Rancheria at 3:07 p.m. Capt. (ret) USN Claud Dillavou died enroute to the Community Hospital of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Harold Moser of Anne Circle was taken to the Community Hospital by Valley ambulance Oct. 27. The medical emergency was received at 8:32 p.m.

A resuscitator call was made to the Barbara Way residence of Arthur O. Dresser, Oct. 30 at 6:05 a.m. The First Aid Crew worked with Mr. Dresser until his physician pronounced him dead.

Injuries were suffered by William Conlan Sr., and his son, Jimmie, of Valle Vista, when the truck in which they were transporting meat for the Little League booth at the Monterey Fairgrounds failed to clear an oak tree. Both were treated for multiple lacerations of the head by a local physician. The call was received Oct. 30 at 10:37 a.m.

A medical emergency call on Via Contenta Oct. 30 at 1:35 was made to the home of Robert Orozz. The Community Hospital was filled so the patient was taken to the Monterey Hospital on advice of his physician.

Firemen also made two service checks; one to the Hans Doelman residence on Via Contenta where they turned off the water main. The other was the report of a man lying on the highway near Boronda and Carmel Valley Rd. Investigating firemen found the party who declined assistance.

KATHY FARR, Meredith Burde and Shirley Harrah (left to right) examine some of the unusual pieces of driftwood which will be included in a special sale at the Estrada Adobe from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, sponsored by the Filia Circle of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. A variety of dry materials, cones, pods and other items suitable for holiday wreaths and decorations will be featured.

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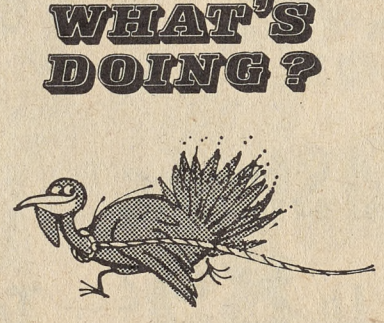

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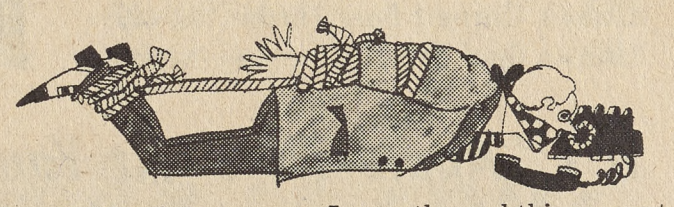

In a California newspaper I recently read this account of American ingenuity. A Southern California nightclub operator, bound hand and foot by robbers, dialed the local Information number—*with his nose!* Said he tried "0" for Operator but couldn't quite make it. "Information" sent police in a hurry to the man who had found help fast with Direct Nose Dialing.

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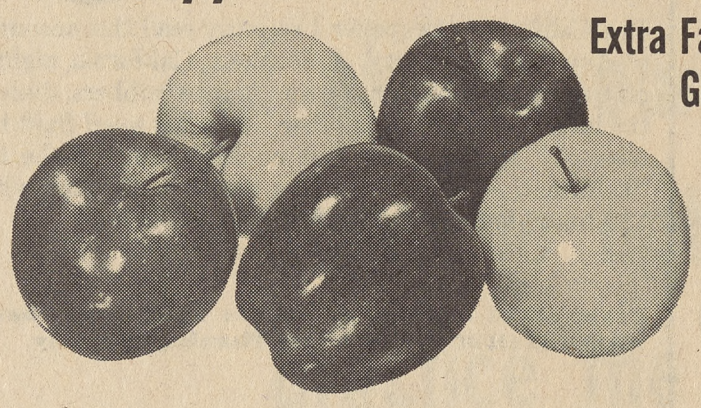

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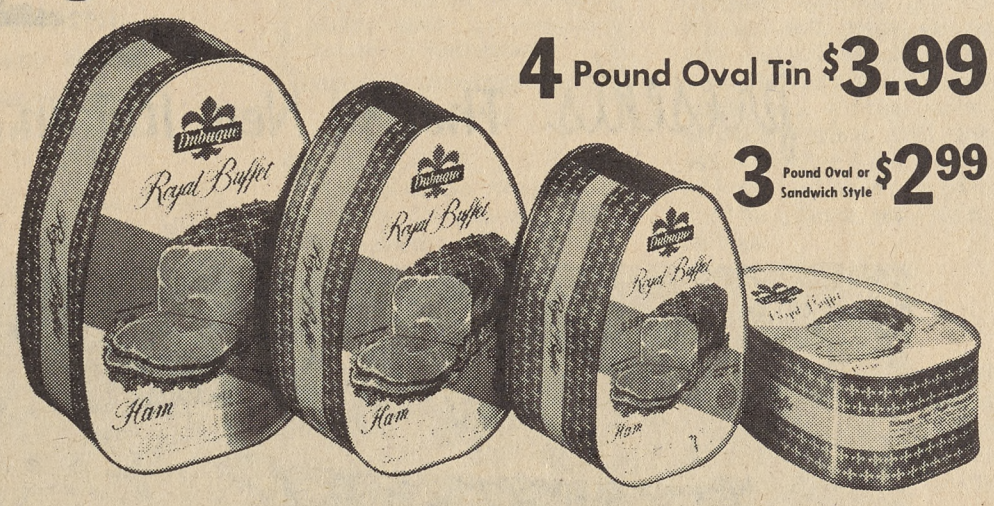

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Mrs. John Julian of Pebble Beach, Peninsula residential chairman of the 1966-67 Monterey Peninsula Community Chest fund drive, gave a "thank you tea" for chairmen and workers who are assisting her. The tea was held at the Beach Club.

The silver floating "Magyar Mug" presented weekly during the drive to the residential chairman having the greatest percentage of collections made to date, was won by Mrs. W.K. Houle of Del Rey Oaks whose workers have turned in a 60% of their goal.

Mrs. Mark Hattan, Carmel Valley residential chairman, announced that the current Valley figure is $918.00, or 53% of the Valley assigned goal.

Mrs. Theodore Gawain, vice chairman of the Lower Valley is being assisted by Mmes. Edward Tolleson, Edwin B. Miller, Douglas Forzani, Paul Naton, W.W. Hinton, Jean McDonald, James A. Coventry, Gene Lawton, George R. Carlson, Jerry Mapson and William Wellborn.

Mrs. Arthur Massaglia, vice chairman of Robles del Rio and Mrs. Richard Gayman, vice chairman of the Upper Valley, have workers calling at each Valley residence. Anyone who has been missed and wishes to contribute is asked to phone 659-2468 and a worker will be happy to call at your convenience.

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The topic, "God Is Dead" was chosen for debate at the meeting last week of the Sodality of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church. Mrs. Michael Antoncich presented the title question and Sodality Chaplain, Father Juan Oronoz defended the other side.

It was announced that the Sale-O-Rama will hold two days of half price sales in order to close out merchandise. The dates set are Nov. 11 and the 18th with an invalid's commode chair and many more special bargains to be found.

Mrs. George Groves, who is in charge of the shop, announces that they will close after the 18th for a vacation until mid-January.

A drawing for the antique crystal candlestick holder, awarded the lovely antique to Mrs. Kevin Walsh.

The next meeting of the Sodality will take place Dec. 6.

Scholarship available for music study

Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula has announced plans for selecting the winner of the Monterey Jazz Festival Music Study Grant.

The scholarship, worth approximately $5000 per student, is being made available by the Jazz Festival to help provide the winner with a college education.

Eligible for selection are recent high school graduates (2 years or less) and those who will graduate in June of 1967. Entrants must be from the Monterey Peninsula and play an instrument normally used in jazz music.

Contestants must demonstrate the ability to improvise on popular songs and/or jazz, and on blues. They must be familiar with jazz styles and literature and have ability to create an original composition.

The winner will be selected by a panel of judges that will include jazz authority Ralph Gleason, and Fred Warren, chairman of the Sonoma State College Music Department.

Application blanks may be obtained from ABC and Abinante Music Stores in Monterey, Gadsby's Music Company in Salinas, and from public school and private music teachers.

Deadline for applications is December 1, 1966. Selection of the winner will be made during the Christmas holiday period. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Loran A. List, Jr., 624-9113, chairman of the Lyceum Jazz Music Study Grant Committee.

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The Sheriff's Blotter

By REX PRYER

Nov. 4—A resident of Paso Hondo Rd. reported 410, single shot, Stevens shotgun stolen sometime recently. Gun had a special bronze finish and was in a sheepskin case. Taken from hiding place behind sofa, no forced entry.

Nov. 4—Valley Hills Liquor Store was burglarized. Happened during previous night. Entry made through gabled end of roof. Desk and file cabinet ransacked. Only thing taken was a green corduroy suit and some foreign coins. Investigation continuing.

Nov. 4—Hideaway Motel reported sign had been vandalized during previous night.

Nov. 1, 3 p.m.—Brinton Hardware reported shoplifter. Young boy from Rancho Rio Vista Rd. had taken a sling shot. Boy said he took it because he wanted it and parents wouldn't buy it. Turned over to mother.

Nov. 1, 12:02 a.m.—Isabel Higgins of White Oaks Coffee Shop reported her purse stolen from walk-in refrigerator where she kept it. Purse was black leather, two feet long, containing $350 in cash, plus keys and ID. Suspect who had been in that part of restaurant was questioned and denied knowledge. Investigation continuing.

Oct. 31—Resident of Country Club Dr. reported a water balloon thrown through window. Prankster was gone when they went out.

Oct. 31, 11:45—Person taking care of house on Boronda Rd. reported cabin broken into again. Entry made by removing window and prying locks on inside doors. Nothing taken, but rifle fired through window from inside-out.

Middle School Parents Club meets

Executive board of the Carmel Middle School Parent-Faculty Club last week Tuesday night voted to contribute $120 for purchase of outside picnic tables.

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Plans call for reserving the tables for use of 8th graders.

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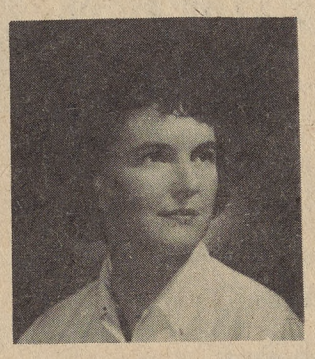

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Tularcitos boys bow to Middle School flag team

Two Tularcitos flag football teams went down in valiant contests to Middle School 5th and 6th grade teams last week at the Middle School.

The Middle School A squad won 12-0 and its B team 6-0.

For the Middle School A's Charles Molner made both touchdowns on end sweeps, the first for 30 yards and second for 45 yards.

David Hunter, a Middle School fifth grader, was the hero of his squad when he ran the opening kickoff back 65 yards for the only TD of the game.

One final flag football game for the Middle School 7th and 8th graders will be scheduled, according to Coach Ralph Blumenthal, and then the school will swing into basketball.

Basketball signup is scheduled Tuesday, Nov. 15, he said. "We expect a large turnout," he added. "There's a lot of interest."

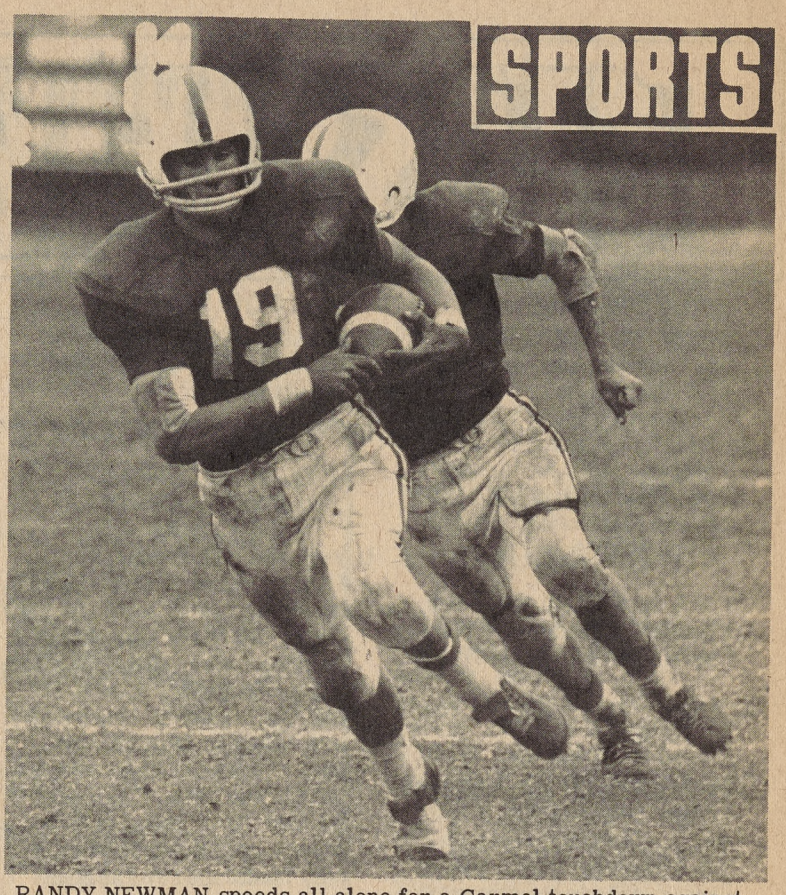
There will be two teams each, A and B, for 6th, 7th and 8th grades.

Coach Blumenthal announced that he expected the Middle School to compete this winter in basketball in the Monterey League. "It's a tough league," he commented.

Intra-mural football games are in progress during lunch period at the Middle School, under the direction of Bob Knichin.

PE classes there are playing competitive soccer just now. "There's a lot of enthusiasm," said Blumenthal, "because everybody get to play."

The activity is scheduled another three weeks, when the switch will be made to basketball. Some wrestling is under way when weather discourages outside activities.



RANDY NEWMAN speeds all alone for a Carmel touchdown against King City here Saturday in one of the best games of the season. League-leading K.C. edged the Padres 20-13. A scoreless game in the first half, Carmel trailed by only one point, 14-13, in the fourth quarter when K.C. made another counter in final minutes. Carmel won both preliminary games, junior varsity 13-7 and frosh 21-7. The season winds up with the Big Game this Friday when the Padres battle Pacific Grove on the Carmel field.
(George T.C. Smith photo)

CHS runners edge out P.G.

Both Carmel High cross country teams raced to victory against Pacific Grove in the final dual meet of the season Thursday on the Carmel course.

The Padre varsity won 23 to 33 and the junior varsity turned in its best peformance of the year, scoring 33 to Pacific Grove's 48 and York School's 45. York ran only its JV team in the race.

Carmel is pointing to the MTA League championship meet this Thursday at Santa Cruz.

Pacing the Carmel varsity was Kim Schaurer with a 10:28 time and Noel Mapstead in 10:30. Three varsity runners broke their own records: Keevin Percival with 10:31, Matthew Ward 10:35 and Barry Bates 11:09. Mark Eisenhauer made 11:23.

Speedy runners for the junior varsity included George Harbert 11:12, Keith Domack 11:18, Phil Goulding 11:22, Cliff Perry 11:46, Curt Hays 11:47, Steve Most 11:53 and Chris. Manke 11:54.

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